A PORT TO HIS SISTER.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER The Quaker Poet addresses these touching lines. to his sister, as a dedication to his new volume of

poems, "Hoine Ballads," just larged from the press.

Ep. Parsal:

I call the old time back; I bring these lays
To thee in memory of the summer days,
When, by our native streams and forget ways,

We drown them over, while the rivolets made Songs of their own, and the great pine-trees laid On warm noon-lights the masses of their shade. And she was with us, living o'er again. Her life in ours, despite of years and pain— The Autumn's brightness after latter min.

Peautiful in her holy peace, as one Who stands at evenius, when the work is done, Glorified in the setting of the sun!

For she whose speech was always truth's pure gold Heard, not implessed, its simple legends told. And loved with us the beautiful and old.

Pactic Peet Considered Outside of Prosody A recent writer on the feet has this chap

We do not like a foot too small for the A small for the hight any more than we like one too large, A small foot indicateth coquetry. Cleopatra's foot must have been small and finely arched, or she would never have done as described by Enobarbus:

"I saw her once through the public street." No woman ever did or would have done the like, but with the consciousness of great perfection in the feet.

Antony sends her pearls, saying: "The firm Esman to great Egypt sends This freesure of an oyster, at whose feet, To mend the pretty present, I will piece Ber opulent throne with kingdoms.

No man alludes to a woman's foot in a way, if he loves her, unless it be beautiful. Hermione, on the contrary, had a firm, well-proportioned foot, betokening majesty. When she enacts the statue scene, we are sure she had a well-sized foot:

"Oh! royal piece, There's magic in thy majesty," is the exclamation of Leontes.

A woman will never enact the part of a status, if conscious of an ill foot, unless her status, if conscious of an ill foot, unless her intellectuality may have perverted her instincts, as in the case of Madame de Stael, who at one time personated in this way and Talleyrand, if we mistake not, offended her, past retrieve, by saying he knew who it was by the pied de Stael (pedestal), a terrible pun where the feet and ankles are ill-shaped.

Desdemona, Ophelia and Cordelia must have had long, sleeder feet, which agree rather with sentiment than with magnetism or genius. Miranda, on the contrary, had elegantly-proportioned feet, worthy the

elegantly-proportioned feet, worthy the cluste Diana herself. Then, too, Kate, dainty Kate, the sharp shrew, the pretty vixen, had a little arched foot, graceful and elastic as the spring of a tiger's. When Petruchio says: "Why does the world report that Kate doth limp?"

it was a delicate commendation of her foot; still more when he says,

As Kafe this chamber with her princely gait?" Tennyson hath a delicate eye for a foot when he represents Ida in this wise:

"She stood
Among her maidens, higher by the head,
Her back against a pillar, her foot on one
Of those tan eleopards. Kitten-like he rolled
And pawed about her sandal." And again, describing the retinue of the princess climbing the rock in pursuit of minerals, be says:

"Many a light foot shone like a jewel set In the dark craig." Women with large feet never like to climb

hills.

The sentiment of beauty is less in the size than a certain litheness and elasticity. "Light as a fawn," "Fleet as the greyhound," "With a step like a stag," are all pretty phrases, indicating the character of the foot, which is the index to the whole woman.

Dress has a great effect upon the foot, and we fear very long dresses demoralize it. The long robe certainly destroys its clasticity. We like to see a woman's feet.

We like to see a woman's feet

"Beneath her petticeat, Like little mice steal in and out, As if they feared the light." That was very pretty in a lover, who saw his mistress bathing her feet in a brook, and

"Do not fear to put thy feet, Naked in the water sweet; Fear not linard, newt or toad, Will dare to come where thou hast trod." The French foot is meagre, narrow and bony; the Spanish foot is small and elegantly curved, thanks to its Moorish blood, corresponding with the Castilian pride—"high in the instep." The Arab foot is proverbial for its high arch; "a stream can run under the hollow of his foot," is a description of its form. The foot of the Scotch is large and thick—that of the Irish flat and square—the English short and flesby. The American foot is apt to be disproportionately small.

A foot should be arched, fairly rounded, and its ength proportioned to the hight of the individual. It should have a delicate spring to it, as if it did not quite belong to the earth, and t uching it daintily, if not disdainfully. The ankle should express tenderness, should be round and firm, and not too small.

too small, "I have hurt the wrist of my foot," said a "I have hurt the wrist of my foot," said a beautiful child, who never misplaced a phrase, because words were given him only as he stood in need of them. Now this pretty phrase, "wrist of my foot," conveys the true idea of an ankle. It should have the grace and flexibility of the wrist, to which it corresponds.

A WOMAN SURVIVES A BROKEN NECK SIX DAYS .- The Aurora (Ind.) Commercial, mentioning the death of Mrs. Lynn, of that place, from injuries received by accident, says:

She lingered from Sanday morning until Saturday, when she died. The fact of her existing at all, even for one hour, or one minuts, with so severe an injury is remarkable. Her neck was broken at the fifth cervical vertebra, and the spinial cord was greatly hippred. The effect was to paralyze the entire body and limbs, leaving only the head with vitality. Still she did not suffer greatly. Her greatest distress arose from a feelling as if a broad iron band was tightly compressed about the chest. Her breathing compressed about the chest. Her breathing grew gradually more and more difficult, and at last, with a gentle sigh, her spirit was

A Veteban War-Horse.—There is serving in the Eleventh Hussars a chestnut-colored troop-horse named "Bob," of the remarkable age of thirty years. By the horse register of the regiment, it is seen that this horse joined the Fourteenth Dragoons as a four-year old on October 2, 1833, and was transferred in 1842 to the Eleventh Hussars. He embarked for the Crimea in 1854 and was present in all the actions in-1854, and was present in all the actions, including Balaklays, in which that regiment was engaged, being one of very few horses who survived the exposure of that winter, and was still fit for duty in 1859.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM A RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A train on the Connecticut River Railroad ran off the track last Sunday River Railroad ran off the track last Sunday night, in consequence of the working loose of a boit which should have confined the switch in its place. The engine and tender were both smashed to atome, and the forward end of the passenger-car was stove, but no one was injured. The engineer and fireman jumped from the engine, but a newsloy who was with then chung to it to the last, and then crawled out from under the ruins without even a scratch.

COWARDLY ATTEMPT TO ASSABINATE A MAGISTRATE, — Mr. Dyns, a magistrate of Heathstown, Ireland, was fired at on the 23d September, on his way to the church of Athboy to attend prayer. He had his daughter with him; some of the grains of shot were lodged in her bounet.

The Best Pavos of the Gone.—In a re-contry-published hiography of a French author, the writer states that "this man of genius did not receive that most blessed fa-vor which the gods can confer—that of dying

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Financial Affairs.

In financial circles yesterday the condition of affairs methioned in our Saturday and Sunday issues continued without any important change. Monday is usually a quiet day in Third-street, and yesterday was no exception. The demand for Money was moderate and the market easy for prime Paper at 10@12 per cent. in the regular quarters. Little outside Paper was offering, though we heard of the disposition of a few pieces, of long date, at 18@24 per cent. per annum.

annum.

Eastern Exchange was fairly active and quite steady, at most of the bouses, at % buying and ½ premium selling. Some dealers were paying but ½ to outsiders, but there was no difficulty in disposing of first-class Checks on the leading points to drawers, at ¾, at which figure the Ohio Valley Bank continues to draw for customers and select Currency.

Gold was quiet at 1/4 and 1/4 premium, and New Orleans Exchange in demand at par and 1/4 premium, with a very light supply. In Uncurrent Money there was no change, and the rates of prime Bills were unal-tered.

Flour continued dull and the market unchanged. The sales were very small; super-fine ranging at \$4 85 to \$4 90, and \$5 to \$5 25 for extra. In New York, yesterday, the market was steady, with sales of 15,000 barrels. Whisky declined here \( \lambda c., \) with a good demand at the reduction, 1,200 barrels

good demand at the reduction, 1,200 barrels selling. Sugar and Molasses, according to a New Orleans telegram, dated Saturday, to the Chamber of Commerce, were a sinade lower. Here, Molasses was dull yesterday; while Sugar was firm, and Coffee in good demand at 15½@15½c.

Provisions were quiet. A good demand was still had for mess Pork at \$18, while in New York it was firm at \$19 12½. Bacon Shoulders continued in request at 8½c., but holders figures were still ½c. higher. Several lots of new Lard—we did not bear the amount—were disposed of at 10½c., to be delivered during the next fortnight. Wheat was moderately offered on 'Change, and the feeling was rather firmer, though holders feeling was rather firmer, though holders and buyers were still unable to agree on prices by 1@2c, per bushel. The sales of the day reached 2,350 bushels. Corn, Rye, prime Barley and Oats were still steady, without

Barley and Oats were still steady, without variation in prices.

Hogs continued quiet and unchanged from last week, holders still asking \$6 75 per cental for 200-pound Porkers for the first half of next month, and \$6 50 for early December delivery. Buyers were, as before, unwilling to acc do to these prices, though they would purchase at \$6 62\frac{1}{2}\cancdreft @6 37\frac{1}{2} for the two months. Yesterday fow Hogs were offered, and we heard of no transactions. offered, and we heard of no transactions

The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon, were : Ingress-Apples, 222 brist, Harler, 7,937 bushels; Buttler, 233 mckages; Corn, 4,548 bushels; Cheese, 178 boxes; Cottee, 377 bags; Elour, 2,787 barrels; Hay 27 bales; Hogs, 1,181 beat; Land, 2 barrels; Legs; Molasses, 3 barrels; Oate, 8,699 bush; Pointees, 1,185 brist; Land, 2 barrels; Legs; Molasses, 3 barrels; Oate, 8,699 bush; Pointees, 1,178 briss, Bys, 889-bris; Salt, 506 bris; Wheat, 5,670 bushels; Whisky, 1,023 bris.

Exports Apples, 394 barrels; Barley, 3 bushels; Birtter, 361 packages; Candles, 527 boxes; Cheese, 1,220 bas, Caffee, 277 bags; Flour, 1,54 bris; Lard, 5 barrels, 91 kegs; Molasses, 99 barrels; Mill, 1,372 boxhels; Pork, and Bacon, 216 buttle, 5 barrels, 70 boxes; Cheese, 1,230 bas, 10 boxes; Postatoms, 420 barrels; Sunar, 70 bide; 8alt, 233 barrels; Wheat, 425 bushels; Whisky, 1738 barrels

The following is a comparative statement of the imports of Foreign Dry Goods and General Merchandise at New York for the week past, and since January 1:

For the week. 1858. 1859. 1860. Entered at the port. \$1,236,633 \$102,704 \$1,379.203 Thrown on market... 1,221,122 233,437 1,187,611 Since Jos. 1.
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Thrown on market . 59,433,232 98,633,294 20,569,189 Saturday's Tribune says of Friday's New

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The excitement in the Stock market continues, and, at the First Board to-day, was intensified to an extraordinary degree, and there was more of a point lock about the market than we have more of a point lock about the market than we have more of a point of the contract of the first ball which is a property of the point of the state of the disposition of the first ball made. It tooked in fact, so it should be first bid made. It tooked in fact, so it the base already about the same as in fragment that self-preservation required that each confit them should "stand from under" as the structure save way. At the close of each call there was a slight recovery from the lowest points touched, and the morning seems on closed with a steady feeling. At the Secand Board there was a fererish irregularity, but, upon the whole, rather lower prices, but after the sees on the market hardened again, and finally closed firmer and better.

The day's operations have been large, and there seems to have been little or no discrimination as to Stocks of the speculative class—the slaughtering process extending apparently so the whole list.

In spits of all the direful prognostications of dissolution, however, and the full programme of horrors paraded in the papers of this m raing, the market seemed to touch bottom. The mass of contracts that were trightened into liquidation during the last two days, resulted, apparently, in their last effect to day, and there probably are fewer contracts that were trightened into liquidation during the last two days, resulted, apparently, in their last effect to day, and there probably are fewer contracts that were trightened into liquidation during the last two days, resulted, apparently, in their last effect to day, and there probably are fewer contracts of the build outstanding than for the last two years. At the same time there is a large mass of the build outstanding than for the last two years. At the same time there is a large mass of the

prices.

One of two of the shrewd Bear operators observed these facts, and took prompt measures to secure themselves against the inevitable rocoil leaving to the larger number, who go it bind or follow in the train, to take care of themselves. The sales of State St. cks were larger than usual, and these were exidently selected as good targets for political artiflery. The same number of the Tribune observes of Friday's Money matters:

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The business of the Clearing house to-day was \$26,00,200 ca, and the balance \$4,540,200 ii. The Money market continues very easy. Call-loans range from 55; to 7 per cent, according to security. In some instances 5 per cent, according to security, in some instances 5 per cent, according to security. In some instances 5 per cent has been accepted, but these are exceptional cases. First-class Paper goes at 5 per cast.

The Foreign Exchange market is very dull for tomorrow's steamer. Secting is quoted at 100%@100% for Bankers Bills, with but moderate sales at the ackir's rate. Commercial signatures range at from 100% to 100%. France 5 20000 17%.

Pork-packing has commenced at Dubuque, Iowa, where, the Times says, 12,000 or 15,000 hogs will be cut this season.

In Louisville, Ky., Provisions are dull and unchanged. Small sales of Pork at \$18 50 on Saturday, and sales of 25 casks Bacon at former quotations.

Cinciunati Market. Monday Evening, October 29. FLOUR—No change in the market; the demand continues limited and the sales small. We just superfine at \$4 85684 99, and nominal, and extra at

where the state of were made at longe, to be delivered within the com-ing two weeks.

CHOCERIES—A continued good demand for Coffice, with sales of 273 bags at the SECTION, Sugar steaty at 4546946. Molanes remains oull at 4265 43c, which are the rates in the regular way.

O'LE—A sale of 66 bris. Linseed at 57c., indicating no change.

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WHEAT—The amount offering is light and the feeling to the market rather firmer, though there is still a difference of 1655c, per bushel between tuyers and sellers. The sales reperted were 1,800 bushels between tuyers and sellers. The sales reperted were 1,800 bushels frime rod at \$1 0), delivered; 400 do do, at \$1 05, 130 do. do, white at \$1 0.

CUEN—The demand is good and the market firm at 400 du. or 10 and 300,35 for now; sales of 640 dos. At Hamilton and Payton Saltroad, at 32c., 360 do. do, at Hamilton and Payton Saltroad, at 32c., 360 do. do. at Hamilton and Payton Saltroad, at 32c., 360 do. do. at Canal, at 34c., 360 do. do. at 30,5c., 300 do. bush., at canal, at 34c., 360 do. do. at 30,5c., 300 do. bush., at canal, at 34c., 360 do. do. at 30,5c., 300 do.

bush, at canal, at 24c., see do. do. at 302cc. 309 do. it such a fair domand at sealers. In the market is steady, with a fair domand at sealers. For prime, at the depot sales of 250 bush, prime, from stere, at 67c.

BARLENT—There is a good demand for the prime grades, but the lower grades are duil. We quote prime full at 858-85c, and strictly prime do. at 90c. Spring is selling at 708-80c, for fair to prime sales of 2,000 bush. Carada spring, to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush. Drawad spring, to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush. Carada spring, to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush. Carada spring, to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush. Carada spring, to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush. Carada spring, to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush. Spring to the delivered next month, at cs 9c 7500 bush.

Stommie per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

OHEESE—The demand is fair and the market steady at 0.4% iloc, for Western Keerve, and 11c, for English Dairy: sales of 600 kars Western Reserve at 105c,; 125 do. English Dairy at 11c.

BUTTES—The sumply is better, and the market dull and lower. We quote prime Central Ohio and Western Reserve at 156016c.; common 6611c.; and freum see ; sales of 13 borses will at 1256612c.; 9 finishs choice at 15c, 25 do. common at 105c.

POTA TOES—The demand is moderate at 31 35 per bri for prime Neshanocka: sales of 200 bris, prime Keshanocka: sales of 200 bris, prime Keshanocka: at 15 15.

APPLES—There is a fair demand at \$1511 50 per bri. for fair to trime: sales of 160 bris, good at \$1 25.

(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York Stocks decidedly serive and much better: Chirago and Rock Island 615; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy as Hadeou 50; Checkind at d Toledo 26; Gilsen and Chicago 70; Iflinois Serip 776; Panama 12; Michigan Southers Ganannteed Ni; Michigan Southers Ganannteed Ni; Michigan Central 63; Harleon 164; Harleon 164; Harleon 164; Harleon 164; Tundon 64; Virginja Sixes 87; Missouri 76/4; Tencesses 67/4; Chifordia Sevens 97.

New York, October 29.— Increase in Loans, \$1,450-124; Increase in Specie, \$50,362; Decrease in Curculation, \$135,857; Increase in Deposits, \$1,510,775.

New York, October 29-P. M.-Cotton careely so firm, but prices are without material hanger sales of 2,000 bates at 11ke, for middling

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Come steady at 95 mile for inferior to prime.

Come steady, with a moderate demand: sales of 2,000 bega Rea in 10,215%. Sugar continues steady, with a moderate business deing sales of 415 hhds.

Culmant 65 60 75%. And 370 boxes Havann at 55 567 56.

Molasses quiet, with trifling sales at about previous

PHILADELPHIA, October 29.—Flour is dull but firm. Wheat is dull, favoring buyers \$1.486. 1.76 for white and \$1.326.1 35 for yel. Con declin-ing tendency: 72%c, for yellow and 7366.76c, for choice white. Mess Pork \$19.75. Land dull. Whisky 27%c. Coffee firm: 1866154c.

New Orleans Market.

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New Orleans, October 29,—Sales of Cotton c-day were 10,000 bales at 115(2011)/c. The steam-r's news caused greater firmers. Sugar is dull at 1/2(28)/c. Molames 116(40c. Whicky 2cc.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio opposite this port continues to recede steadily, and was declining last even-ing, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening some twenty inches leaving, according to the report from the Water-works, a channel-depth of over nine and a half feet of water at this point. At Pittsburg the river was rising yesterday, At Pittsburg the river was rising yesterday, with five feet one inch water there at noon. Yesterday was a bright and beautiful day, less warm than for two or three days previous, but delightful in temperature, without the least appearance of further rain.

Business on the Landing was fairly active—more so than on Friday or Saturday—with pretty good offerings of freight—chiefly for St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans—at our last quotations.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes: Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

The river was falling yesterday, with five feet water in the Canai by the mark at dark. Since daylight the river had fallen two luches, but during the precious thirty-six hours the river had risen nine inches at the head of the Falls, and fully two feet at Portland. The rise altogether at the head of the Falls was sixteen inches, and some four feet at Portland. The weather has been warm and cloudy, with ight rains Saturday and Saturday night, with indications of more yesterday.

The officers of the B. J. Adams, from New Orleans, wing the latest intelligence in regard to the lower rivers. She reports seven and a half feet water in the Missistypi at Paupaw Island, the shacest point, and the Republic still aground at Helena. In the Lower Ohio she found six feet at Cache Island, and five feet at the points above, and the river rising.

The St. Louis papers contain nothing new The Mississippi, Illinois, and Missouri are as last reported.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricals.—Sunday—Magnolla, Mayaville, Superior,
Louisville, Ellor. Gray. Kanawh. River. Yanny
McBurnis, Marietta, Hasting.
Murletta, Hasting.
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Murletta, Michael Monday—M. McLellan,
who in Telegraph Louisville; Parie Bone, St. Leois,
Pitshung; Leiberty, Wheeling.
Departures.—Sunday—Superior, Louisville; Albemarle, St. Louis. Monday—Telegraph. Levisville;
M. McLellan, Madison; Magnolla, Mayaville; Dunelith, Neville; Fanny McBurnie, Marietta; Hastlugs., St. Louis.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City In-provements until nine o'clock A. M. of FRIDAY, Noember 9, 1500 for regrading and paying with good hard-burned paying brick, on a bed of clean and four inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on Walnut-street, from Allson-street to Liberty-street. Each bid to be scompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-By order of the Board.
GC6 11 CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-provements, until nine o'clock A M, of FRIDAY, sevember 9, 1850, for regrading and paving with good, hard-burned paving-brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the unraved sidewalks on Olinton-street, from John street to Freema.—street, Each bid to be accompanied by two surveits, Bidders to use the printed ferms, as no other will be By order of the Board.

CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REprovements, until sine c'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 4, 1850. For repairing with good hardhurned paying brick, on a bed of clean aand four
inches deep, the sidewalks on Walutt street, from
Fourth-street to Court-street.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be raceived.

By order of the Board, CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk, oc28-tt SPALET PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, antil nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, N. veniber 9, 1806, or furnishing materials and erect-ing an Iron foot-bridge, eight feet wide, over the Mami Canal, at Fourteenth-street, including stair-ways and immor atone abutments. Budders to fur-pish their own plans. Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

By order of the Board, or28-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk, CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECELVED at the Office of the Board of City Imgravements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 5, 1800 for regrading and paving Harvenniley, from binth-street to Bichmond-street, as
follows: Set curbs, and farmish new ones where an
cessary, and place a row of Dayton, Xunis or indinan flat-rock stope flagging, sixteen-by-six inches
each side, forming the guiters with the curb—the
center between the flagging to be paved with good,
sound howlder-stone—none to be less than four
inches in depth, on a lead of clean gravel eight
inches decy—the curbs to be six feet apart at the
bottom and six and a half feet at top of roadway.

Esch bid to be accumpanied by two sureties, Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received.

By order of the Board oc28-14 CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEVED at the Office of the Beard of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A M., of FRIDAY, November 9, 180, for grading and paving Stagge-siley, from Laurel-street to Stevenson alley, as plance. Set carbs, and furnish now once where processors, and plance a row of Dayton, Xenna or foliana flat-rock store hagging, street by six inches, such side, forming the sutters with the curp, the sentor between the flagging to be paved with good, cound bowsider-stone, none to be less than four netices in depth, on a bed of closin graval ten (10) across deep, the curbs to be six feet apart at the other between the flagging to be given to the curbs of the curbs to be also feet and the first to be six feet apart at the first to me the printed forms, as no other will be reserved.

By order of the Board, CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

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CHABLES BALLANCE, Clerk. CHARLES BALLANCE, Clark.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECELVED at the Office of the Board of City Inprovements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY,
letober 38, 1-80, for building a brick sever of two
feet interior diameter, from the fountain on Washington Square, north on Pleasant street to Fourtouth street; and west on Four-teenth-street is
film-street according to plans and specifications to
be seen at the office of the City Clerk.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received. By order of the Board.

OCSO. 11

CHAS. BALLANTE, Clerk.

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